MYSTERY TRIPS OF HALL PROSECUTOR AND WIDOW TO EUROPE UNDER FIRE

Four New Arrests Planned; Woman Spy Barricaded

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. Satisfied they have d up the four-year-old mystery surrounding the actual killing of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the state this afternoon turned its official attention to charges of wholesale bribery, intimidation of witnesses and general corrup-

As the prosecution's forces, head-ed by Senator Alexander Simpson, began this phase of the probe ru-





Alex. Simpson Henry Carpender

mors of a sensational nature flew thick and fast.

One was that a prominent New sible for halting the original investigation four years ago. Another was that the state intended to inquire fully into the trips abroad made by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, and one of the four under ar-Beekman, late prosecutor of Somerset county.

Mystery in Trips to Italy

Mrs. Hall went abroad for the first time after the crime on February 7, 1923. Her destination was Italy, where she remained for seven months. Fifteen days after she sailed Beekman, who has since died, left the country on a passport marked for Bermuda.

In February, 1924, the widow Within a week returned to Italy.





Mrs **Eleanor Mills**

or ten days after that time, the prosecution has been informed, Beekman sailed for a port not yet

Friday of Joseph E. osecutor of Middlesex county, which includes New Brunswick, home of the Halls and the Mills, had seriously handicapped P the state. During the original investigation in 1922, Stryker co-operated with Beekman in the in-

Banker Quizzed Secretly

For the first time it became known today that Joseph H. Porter, New Brunswick banker, had been secretly questioned three weeks ago by men from the staff of Inspector John J. Underwood.

It had been rumored that the banker was one of the many persons reported to have been in De Russey's Lane, leading to the Phillips farm, the night the minister and his choir singer were killed there. It also was reported that he knew of payments Dr. Hall made to private detectives he en-

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Hall Sleuth Freed



FELIX DI MARTINI (above, in center), private detective employed by Mrs. Hall, snapped as he was leaving Brooklyn Supreme Court yester-(Photo Graphic.)

'Five-Day Week' Slogar Of A. F. of L. Convention

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (By U. P.).—In an atmosphere unofficially dedicated to the five-day week in modern industry, the American Federation of Labor opened its forty-sixth annual convention here today.

Delegates representing a membership of 3,000,000 attended.

The five-day week is inevitable, President William Green of the Federation declared just before the onvention opened. "Henry Ford har set the pace, and others must follow," he said.

It is unthinkable that labor should not profit in leisure by the bia production and prosperity of this country's industries."

This move seems inevitable," he

"because of the strain under which workers are placed in the medern system of production. The incessant roar of high speed machipery wears a man down men-tally and physically to the point where he must have relief in pro-national rum to the tax upon his endurange."

Such relief, Green asserted,





Henry Ford William Green

rmal, fit workmen and reduces for a new trial will be heard. expense of a heavy labor turn-

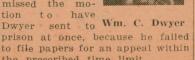
What action the convention may take toward formally indorsing the time.

five-day week the president de-

clined to say.
Official recognition of opposition to the labor movement in Detroit was given when President Green extended a personal invitation to employers of the city to "come and sit with us in our deliberations and see whether or not we compare favorably with any other group in

2 Months' Liberty, Appeal Hearing Won by Dwyer

ring, recently convicted sentenced to two years in Atlanta, months of liberty today by a decision of the United States Circuit Court, which dismissed the mo-



the prescribed time limit. The court set the first Monday employer, as it assures him of in December, when the argument

The case of E. C. Cohron, reputed "pay-off man" of the rum ring, will be argued at the same

Escort of Roaring Planes, Royal Salute of Bombs to Welcome Cardinals Home

MOUIS, Oct. 4 (By U. P.).—All the noise making devices that can be found in this normally quiet city will be turned loose late today when Rogers Hornsby comes home with his National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The frenzy which came to St. Louis with realization of its first World's Series has been intensified by Sunday's game in New York, when the Cards shook off their nervousness and battered down the Yankees, 6 to 2.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this city will be the scene of the World's Series. Hornsby and his mates will arrive from New York this evening, and after the demonstration will retire to rest from the train journey before taking the field Tuesday.



Woolworth Donahue

Noel Scaffa Mrs. J. P. Donahue

Sleuth's Trial Date

Set for Oct. 20 in

Donahue Gem Case

Noel C. Staffa, private detective,

charged with compounding a crime by buying back from "Sam Lay-

ton" for \$685,000 gems

which were stolen from the Plaza Hotel September 30, 1925, will go

buncement was made Assistant District Attor-Albert B. Unger. Scaffa has en out on bail for almost a year while the state apparently has rest-

The mysterious theft of the jew-els by a "society sneak thief" while Donahue was bathing was eclipsed in sensation by the mysterious return of the jewels.

REGISTER!

TO GIVE every voter an opportunity to register, the registration places will be open every day this week from 5 to 10.30 p. m. On Saturday the registration places will open at 7 a.m. and close at

Fleet of Planes

A fleet of airplanes will meet the train as it approaches East St. Louis, and will escort it across the Mississippi River.

Twelve bombs will be set off along the river front as the train wheels on to Missouri soil.

The Conquering Cardinals be greeted first by Mayor Miller; then they will be taken to a string of waiting motor cars and the parade through the downtown district will start.

Immediately following a huge Cardinal banner of silk, Mayor Miller and Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, will ride. The second automobile will carry Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and the two league presidents—John Heydler and Ban

Team in Nine Cars

Next will come nine motor cars carrying the Cardinal players themselves, with Hornsby riding in the last of *!.e nine cars—a new and expensive sedan, which is to be presented to him by admiring fans.

Other automobiles, bearing the bat boys and wives of the players, will bring up the end of the

Mounted police will escort the

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Shot Gun Sniper in Shack Gives Up After Long Siege

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 4.—An all night siege during which a number of shots were fired, today ended in the arrest of Joseph Solasky, aged caretaker of a farm at Half Hollows, after he had defied authorities from the shack he occupies.

Autoists speeding along the fered no resistance to capture. His Motor Parkway yesterday afteronly explanation was that he had been drinking. bullets which sprayed the thoroughfare and narrowly missed striking several persons. The matter was reported to state police and troopers discovered the shots were coming from Solasky's house abotu a quarter of a mile away.

Troopers Surround House

A dozen state troopers surrounded the shack. As they moved toward it the barrel of a shotgun protruded through an open window. The next instant a volley of shot was sent flying at the officers, who returned the fire. Nobody was injured.

Throughout the night intermittent shots were sent back and forth. At dawn, Solasky, apparently realizing his predicament, walked from the shack. He of-

Later, Solasky was taken before Justice of the Peace John Deans and held without bail on a charge of first degree assault

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